

All Local Time Mentioned in  
This Newspaper Is Daylight  
Saving Time — One Hour  
Earlier Than Standard

# Hope Star



The Weather

ARKANSAS — Increasing cloudiness  
with local thundershowers and cooler  
in the northwest portion Monday night  
and Tuesday.

VOLUME 42 — NUMBER 280

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927;  
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1941

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Russians Standing Firm

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

America 1941, as Foreigners See Her

William Feather, whose crisp comments in the Imperial Type Metal magazine would indicate he must read ALL the newspapers, discovers a poignant story about modern-day America. He says:

## Fall Study Day at Experiment Station Friday

Southwest Arkansas  
Farmers Expected  
to Attend Last  
1941 Meet

The Annual Fall Study Day at the College of Agriculture, Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station near Hope will be held on Friday, September 12, from 10:00 to 3:00 p. m. according to announcement made by George W. Ware, Assistant Director in charge of the station.

There is a large number of interesting experiments that can be studied only during the fall of the year. They include hybrid corn varieties, and many new and standard varieties of cotton, legumes, soy beans, cow peas, and peanuts.

Pastures, cover crops, landscaping, fall gardens, and fall management of fruit and truck crops will be given considerable attention by staff members of the College of Agriculture, which include L. M. Humphrey, Chas. F. Simmons, and C. A. Vines, of the Agronomy Department. This promises to be a very valuable meeting and interested men and women are expected to attend. This is the last study day to be held at the branch station in 1941, and it will afford visitors a good opportunity to study the general program of the station.

## Forecast on Cotton Short

Prediction is  
100,000 Bales Less  
Than Month Ago

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Agriculture Department forecast the cotton crop at 10,710,000 bales Monday based on September 1 conditions compared with 10,817,000 bales forecast a month ago, 12,566,000 bales produced last year and an average of 13,246,000 bales in the 10 year period, 1930-39.

Condition of the crop on September 1 was 65 per cent normal, indicating a yield of 226.8 pounds to the acre compared with conditions of 72 per cent normal a month ago and indicating a yield of 224.4 pounds then.

The condition was 74 per cent normal a year ago with a final yield of 232.5 pounds, while the 1939-40 ten-year September 1 average was 63 per cent with an average of 205.4 pounds. Arkansas' average remaining for harvest was 2,038,000 with the condition 71 per cent normal, indicating a production of 1,361,000 bales.

## Draft to Call 1,247 State Youths in Oct.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—State selective service headquarters notified local draft boards Monday that they would be called on to furnish 1,247 white selectees during October.

Local board quotas and induction dates included Hempstead, 15 on October 8.

## Cranium Crackers

It's the patriotic thing to do, this buying of defense bonds and stamps, and people across the nation are snapping them up like hotcakes. How much do you know about these sources of dollars for defense?

1. What picture appears on defense stamps, and in what denominations may they be purchased?

2. How may defense savings stamps be redeemed?

3. Issue prices of series E defense bonds are \$18.75, \$37.50, \$75, \$375, and \$750. What is the maturity value of each in 10 years and what interest rate is paid?

4. Can defense stamps and bonds be obtained only at post offices?

5. Explain the three types of defense bonds, series E, F and G.

Answers on Comic Page

## Hope Schools to Open on September 22

New Students Will  
Be Classified  
Beginning Tuesday  
September 9

Hope Public Schools will open the 1941-42 school year next Monday, September 22, Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent, announced Monday noon.

Her announcement said:

"The Hope Public Schools will open Monday, September 22. All students who have not been enrolled in the Hope schools previous to this year are asked to meet the superintendent in his office at the High School Building on South Main street on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week (September 9, 10 and 11) for classification and registration.

All pupils who will become six (6) years of age or before November 1, which is the end of the first six-weeks period, are asked to enter the first two weeks of school. This is an advantage for the child in his work for the year.

"All former students will meet at their respective schools during the week of September 15. Watch announcements for further details."

## Mother of FDR Dies at Age 86

Sara Delano  
Roosevelt Succumbs  
at Hyde Park Home

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, 86, who lived to see her only son become president of the United States, died Sunday at the ancestral Roosevelt home overlooking the Hudson river.

Death came at 10:15 a. m. (CST) of an acute circulatory collapse resulting principally from her advanced age. The first intimation of her declining health came last Friday when President Roosevelt left Washington for Hyde Park to visit his mother whom he said he wished to undergo a physical checkup.

Mrs. Roosevelt died while her son, the 32nd president of the United States—was preparing an address to be broadcast from the White House in Washington Monday night.

It was announced officially that the address, expected to deal with the new tension in German-American relations, would be postponed until 9 p. m. Daylight Saving Time Thursday. It will be carried from the White House by major American networks and rebroadcast to the world in 14 languages.

Dr. Scott L. Smith, the family physician, announced that Mrs. Roosevelt had been unconscious for 12 hours preceding her death and that her condition had not become alarming until Saturday evening.

Even at her advanced age she was extremely active, attending many charitable functions and state occasions. She had spent the summer at her cottage on Campobello Island, New Brunswick, leaving August 31 for Hyde Park.

Both the president and his wife were with his mother when she died. They had spent Saturday night at her bedside.

## F. Trimble and J. Wilson Tie

Score 48 Out of  
50 at Columbus  
Skeet Shoot

Frank Trimble of Hope and Jim Wilson of Columbus tied for top honors at Friday's shoot at the Wilson Skeet club near Columbus with 48 hits out of a possible 50.

Scores follow:  
Shot at 50  
Frank Trimble ..... 48  
Jim Wilson ..... 48  
Frank McLarty ..... 47  
John Wilson ..... 47  
Charley Wilson ..... 45  
B. Hestester ..... 39  
Dr. Scoggins ..... 38  
Frank Nolan ..... 36  
Dr. Smith ..... 30  
Mary Wilson ..... 29  
Shot at 25  
Edwin Jackson ..... 22  
Frank Johnson ..... 16

During 1939, Canada produced 16,887,000 barrels of wheat flour compared to 13,738,000 barrels the preceding year.

## Berlin Suffers Heaviest Raid of Whole War

RAF Retaliates  
for First Mass  
Attack on London  
Year Ago

LONDON—(AP)—One year from the night of the Luftwaffe's first mass attack on London hundreds of planes of the American-strengthened RAF roared in the moonlight over Europe and bombed Berlin from midnight to dawn.

It was the heaviest raid ever made on the Reich capital, the air ministry announced.

On the night of September 7-8 German planes pounded London for 65 hours and 18 minutes, losing 63 planes according to British accounts, executing what the air ministry called the first big aerial assault on the British capital.

Berlin Admits Raid  
(Signs of the intensity of the raid came from Berlin itself in acknowledging 27 fatalities and damage to apartment houses and accounts in the press of the effect on the population ranged from discipline to fear shown by women. On paper called the attack "especially lowdown and contemptible.")

The Berlin attackers were but part of hundreds of planes striking, regularly at Germany.

The air ministry news service said the attackers found lakes to the west of Berlin shining. "We could see the place like a map and soon there were many fires with one blazing large in the heart of the city to a further guide," RAF fliers reported.

Many Huge Fires  
Crews returning said many of the big fires burst around a main railroad station and that the glow could be seen long after the bombers set out for home.

They admitted the German defenses were strong, reporting that anti-aircraft fire was virtually incessant and stopped only to allow approaching German planes to get through.

The ministry called the raid by far the heaviest since the war began but no figures were issued.

Besides the attack on Berlin—the fourth by either British or Russian planes in little more than a week—the offensive was aimed at Bergso Island off Norway, the German naval base at Kiel, a Rhineland industrial town and French town of Bologne.

## 100 Jews Are Jailed in Paris

Reprisals by  
Nazis Make Street  
Attacks Worse

VICHY—(AP)—More than 100 Jews and two prominent French lawyers, one a minister of justice in the old republic, were reported to have been seized as hostages Monday by German occupation authorities in Paris because of attack on Nazi occupation officials.

It was in one of these new mass arrests that the German took two once prominent lawyers, Pierre Masse, who is a Jew and Theodore Valensi, former deputy and a native of Corsica.

Vichy no longer tried to hide the gravity of the strife of the occupied zone or the fact that reprisals were only making things worse.

"We can expect to see street incidents multiply," officials said. An extract from a Paris newspaper comparing the situation with open warfare was reproduced.

Authorized Vichy forces charged that the outbreaks were part of a Communist plot aimed at forcing the German to withdraw troops from the east front.

It was officially announced that three hostages were shot last Saturday in retaliation for alleged attacks on a German sergeant were Communists. Their names were not disclosed.

## New Cigar Store Opens in Hope

Harry Leopold and A. G. Crawford announced the opening of the Hope Cigar Store located next door to the Kroger store on South Main street.

The new firm carries a complete line of magazines, newspapers, cigarettes, cigars, sporting goods and cold drinks. Returns on sport events are announced daily.

In colonial days, sausage links boiled in chocolate made a fashionable dish.

A Thought  
"Good morning" ... spreads the morning's glory over the livelong day.—Charlotte Perry.

## Type U. S. Ship That Nazis Attacked



TOP — This is a bow-on shot of the U. S. Destroyer Truxton, 1,190-ton warship, sister ship of the U. S. S. Greer which was reported to have been the object of an attack by an unidentified submarine while on route to Iceland.  
BOTTOM — This is Lt. Commander Laurence T. Frost, commander of the U. S. destroyer Greer.



## Husband Slays Negro Woman

Georgia Mae  
Bostick Dead; Jack  
Bostick in Jail

Georgia Mae Bostick, negro woman, 26, was shot and killed Sunday night by her husband, Jack Bostick, 29, who was placed in the county jail and charged with murder.

Tom Middlebrooks, chief field deputy sheriff, said Bostick shot his wife twice with a single-barreled shotgun, the first shot entering her breast and the second striking her in the chin.

The Bosticks lived on the S. R. Hamilton farm southeast of Patmos, but the murder occurred at the home of the Bostick woman's sister nearby.

Deputy Middlebrooks said Bostick appeared there about 9 o'clock Sunday night, claiming he was trying to persuade his estranged wife to return home with him.

## City Court Is Heard Monday

Judge Lemley  
Presides Over  
Lengthy Session

The following cases were heard in municipal court at the city hall Monday morning with Judge W. K. Lemley presiding:

City Docket  
The following were charged with gambling. They were tried and found guilty:

Arthur Stuart, Earl Conway, Isaac Clark, Wiley Clemmons, Charles Witherspoon.

James DeLoney, gambling, tried, forfeited bond to the amount of \$10.  
Joe White, drunkenness, tried and found not guilty.

E. H. Montgomery, reckless driving, plea of guilty, fined \$25.  
Jess Atkins, reckless driving, plea of guilty, fined \$25.

Harry Gable, reckless driving, plea of guilty, fined \$25.  
Conway Bullard, speeding, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Blanche Blair, disturbing the peace, dismissed on motion of city attorney.  
Clemon Cannon, disturbing the peace, dismissed on motion of city attorney.

Frank Tyus, assault and battery, dismissed without prejudice on motion of city attorney.

The following pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness and were assessed a fine of \$10: D. B. Russell, Sr., E. N. Webb, G. C. Elder, Lee, Williams, R. Robertson, Tommie Johnson, Fred McLean, A. G. Landers, Edward Reed.

The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness: R. E. Alexander, L. E. Bennett, Arlen Powers, J. R. Chandler, Lester Redmond, Bert Durham, Albert Leoffler, Carl Miller, Walter Whittington, Snow Williams, Ray Roberts, Lyfus Collins.

O. H. Mann, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.  
Louis Lee, hazardous driving, forfeited \$10 cash bond.  
Louis Lee, driving with more than 3 in front seat. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.  
W. L. Mattison, disturbing the peace.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Bitter Fighting Slows Assault on Leningrad

Drenching Rains  
Believed to Aid  
in Slowing  
German Thrust

By the Associated Press  
Adolf Hitler's high command reported late Monday that German troops had cut off Leningrad from all land connections and captured the railroad center of Schusselburg, 25 miles from the old Czarist capital. The Russians admitted that a fierce battle was raging outside of Leningrad.

By the Associated Press  
German front line dispatches acknowledged Monday that Red armies guarding Leningrad were making bitter village-by-village stands under heavy Stuka dive bomber poundings while the Russians said they were pressing the initiative on broad sectors of the rain soaked front.

A bulletin said that Russian troops by some of the fiercest fighting of the conflict had driven German forces from positions astride vital roadways leading to Leningrad. On the central front the Red counter offensive was said to be gaining momentum after recapturing several important towns.

Nazi General Killed  
The Soviet communique said that hard-riding cosacks seized a German staff headquarters far behind the lines and listed a Nazi general as killed. It was said the sharp counter attack routed an entire German battalion leaving 1,200 Nazis on the field.

A Soviet war bulletin said that despite bad weather conditions the entire front was active.

Adolf Hitler's high command asserted that the Nazi-allied Finnish troops driving to Leningrad from the north had reached the Svir river parrelling the Stalin canal which runs from a point on Lake Ladoga, 80 miles northeast toward Leningrad to Lake Onega.

Stuka Bomber Active  
While the Nazi high command was silent on other details DNB, official news agency, said waves of Stuka bombers were smashing at Leningrad defenses in a gigantic rolling attack.

In the bloody land advance on Russia's second largest city the Germans conceded they were encountering bitter resistance. Nazi war correspondents described the roads engulfed in "bottomless mud" indicating that drenching rains were seriously retarding the Nazi mechanized warfare.

On the Ukraine front the Russians reported that German attempts to pierce the defense of Kiev, Ukraine capital, and to storm Odessa were resulting in terrific casualties with hundreds of big guns raining deadly fire on German troop concentrations and Nazi artillery.

## U. S. Housing Not for Hope

Title 6 Not to  
Become Operative  
Here, Field Informs

Talbot Field, Jr., member of the Arkansas House National Defense Committee, this week-end received the following letter from W. S. Daniel, state director of the Federal Housing Administration:

"Dear Mr. Field: It is our understanding that Hope will not be designated as a Defense Area for housing. Therefore, Title Six of the National Housing Act will not become operative. I do not know the reasons why Hope was not designated.

"Should we receive any further information concerning the situation there, we will be glad to get in touch with you.

"W. S. DANIEL  
"State Director"  
September 5, 1941  
Little Rock, Ark.

## First Bale Cotton Ginned September 3

A story in Saturday's issue of The Star reporting what was believed the county's first bale of cotton brought swift action Monday when Jack Cromer of Blevins announced that he had a 344 pound bale ginned Wednesday, Sept. 3, two days before the T. D. Downs cotton was ginned. So far as known this was the first bale of the year.

Dirty automobile headlight lenses reduce illumination 50 to 60 per cent, tests have revealed.

## Inauguration Date Undecided

Under Secretary  
War Patterson  
May Attend

With the exact date of the ground breaking ceremonies still unknown it developed Monday that Under Secretary of War Robert C. Patterson, Jr., might possibly be one of the guest speakers on the program when the Southwestern Proving Ground holds openhouse.

In a letter received here Monday Senator Lloyd Spencer informed Proving Ground officials that he and Patterson were trying to arrange to attend but would not know definitely until next Thursday. It is probable that the two government officials might fly from Washington.

Meanwhile the board of directors of the Hope Chamber of Commerce and officials of the different departments of the Proving Ground will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the city hall to make plans for the ceremony.

## Cotton Stamps Hit \$20.538

Figure Is About  
One-Half Amount  
for Farmers

B. E. McMahan, County Administrative Officer of the local AAA office, announces that up to Saturday, Sept. 6, \$20,538.00 in cotton order stamps had been delivered to farmers of this county. It is estimated that the above represents about one-half of the total amount to be used. It is hoped that most of the remaining stamps will be delivered within the next two weeks.

Several farmers have already started picking cotton and are now in need of a ginning and marketing card. These cards are ready to be delivered, and it is suggested by McMahan that any person needing a card call at the AAA office at once. Community meetings will be held at a later date for the purpose of delivering marketing cards.

Long Wait  
You'd have to live a hundred years more before you'd feel your burned fingers if your arm were long enough to allow you to touch the sun.

The population of Boston decreased from 781,188 in 1730 to 769,520 in 1940.

## Cotton

By the Associated Press  
NEW ORLEANS  
Oct. .... 17.50 17.67 17.33 17.78  
Dec. .... 17.70 18.02 17.45 18.00  
Jan. .... 17.73 17.77 17.73 18.06  
March .... 17.91 18.24 17.65 18.21  
May .... 17.38 18.33 17.74 18.32  
July .... 17.98 18.33 17.80 18.33

NEW YORK  
Oct. .... 17.50 17.73 17.28 17.75  
Dec. .... 17.70 17.97 17.45 17.91  
Jan. .... 17.63 17.99 17.52 17.99  
March .... 17.88 18.19 17.65 18.12  
May .... 17.97 18.27 17.74 18.23  
July .... 17.97 18.32 17.74 18.27  
Middling Spot 18.40.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One line—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 30c  
Five times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

## For Sale

**BUY USED FURNITURE NOW AND SAVE!** See our stock of used items. Chairs, Tables, Beds, and many others. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., S. Elm street.

**SORGHUM MILL AND PAN IN** good condition. Mrs. G. L. Johnson, Rosston Road, 3½ miles from Hope. 5-6tp

**WELL LOCATED HOME, TEN** acres, 2½ miles on Highway 4, \$1200. See Charles V. Fox. Route 2, Hope. 8-3tp

## Real Estate For Sale

**IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA** County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckale, Prescott, Arkansas. 4-1btp

**63 ACRES UPLAND, 6 MILES EAST** of Okolona in Clark county. Good house and barn. Good improvements. See G. E. Shackelford, Okolona, Route 2. 6-3tp

**STOCKFARM, 320 ACRES, NEW** house, barn, good water, on Highway 7 between Arkadelphia and Hot Springs. Will finance. W. H. (Bill) Bray, Bismark, Route 2. 8-6tp

**THREE LOTS, BLOCK B ANDERS** Addition. Write H. T. Hickman, Texarkana, Texas. 8-3tp

## Furniture For Sale

**IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS** moved next door to Saenger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

## Trailers For Sale

**HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE, NEW** and used. See Thelma Stephens or Charles Blood, Darwin's Courts on Highway 4, Phone 22 F 2. 8-12-1m

## Room and Board

**ROOM AND BOARD AT BLACK** Hotel, Washington, Arkansas, cool rooms with modern conveniences, good home cooked meals, at reasonable rates. 23-4f

## Pasteurized Milk

**FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A** Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hinton Davis. Phone 393W. 4-1mp

## Notice

**USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS!** Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds, etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co., South Elm St. 3-1mc

**FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS** Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop, 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 13-1f

**ATTRACTIVE GENERAL AGENCY** Proposition A-1 Company this territory for capable Life Insurance man who deserves promotion. Write Paul P. Cook, 1408 Byron Ave., Topeka, Kansas, giving full information. 6-6tp

## Wanted

**2 OR 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED** apartment, Call 798 or 548J. 16-1f

**TWO FAMILIES TO GATHER CROP.** Mrs. G. L. Johnson, Rosston Road 3½ miles from Hope. 5-6tp

## Hope Star

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher  
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**Charges on Tributes, Etc.:** Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

chestnut that really gets the worm. Auto light—dark drivers—should be lit after dark.

Consider the flea. All it does is jump around—and it goes to the dogs. A bachelor is a man who doesn't find his comb full of long hair. Children should never be allowed to hear their father play golf. About the time a man begins to enjoy himself he needs a shave again. The big advantage in getting in on the ground floor is you don't have to climb. Many a house is haunted because the rent's overdue.

The Ho State Tower Club, at Ohio State University, is a cooperative dormitory built under the seats of the stadium.

## Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	99	55	.643
Nashville	83	70	.542
New Orleans	78	75	.510
Chattanooga	78	76	.506
Birmingham	73	79	.480
Little Rock	71	82	.464
Memphis	69	85	.448
Knoxville	62	91	.405

**Sunday's Results**  
Little Rock 2-3, Knoxville 0-3.  
Memphis 4-9, Nashville 1-6.  
New Orleans 9-5, Chattanooga 1-3.  
Atlanta 7, Birmingham 3.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	98	47	.672
St. Louis	94	49	.652
Cincinnati	73	59	.553
Pittsburgh	71	61	.538
New York	62	69	.473
Chicago	61	75	.448
Boston	54	77	.412
Philadelphia	38	94	.288

**Sunday's Results**  
Brooklyn 13-4, New York 1-3.  
St. Louis 11-2, Cincinnati 7-5.  
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1.  
Boston 17-10, Philadelphia 0-1.

**Games Monday**  
No games scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	92	46	.667
Chicago	71	66	.518
Boston	71	66	.518
Cleveland	66	68	.493
Detroit	67	70	.489
St. Louis	60	74	.448
Philadelphia	59	77	.434
Washington	57	76	.429

**Sunday's Results**  
Washington 3-4, Philadelphia 2-2.  
New York 8, Boston 5.  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 1.  
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.

**Games Monday**  
No games scheduled.

## WASH TUBBS

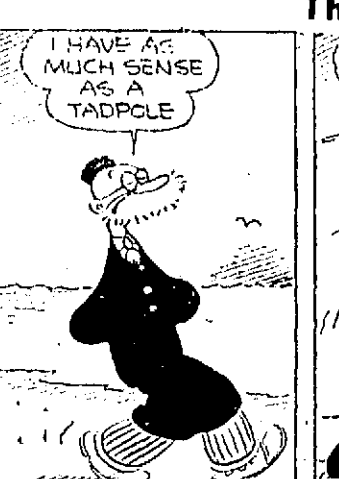


## Easy Saves the Day

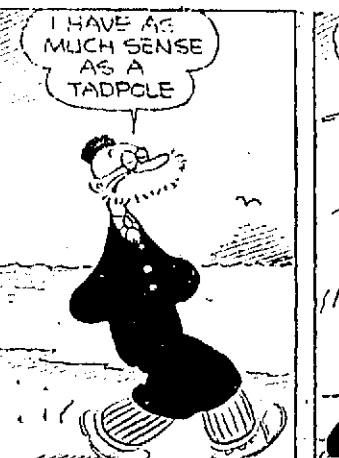


## By Roy Crane

## POPEYE



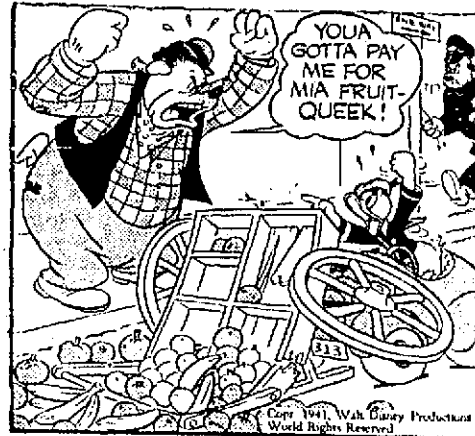
## Dr. Bugge Quits Croaking!



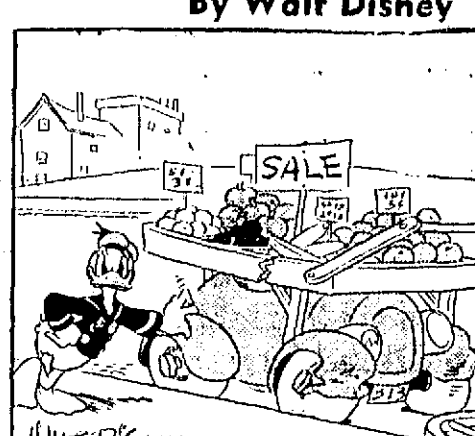
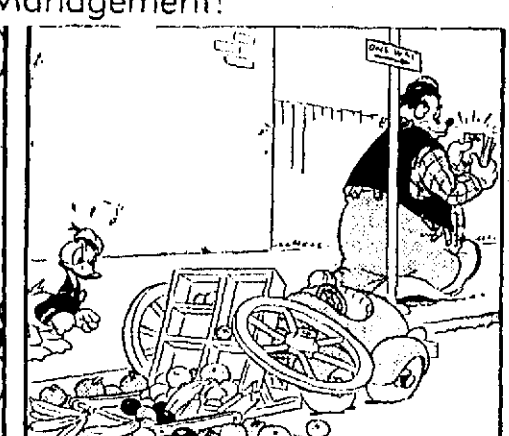
## Thimble Theater



## DONALD DUCK

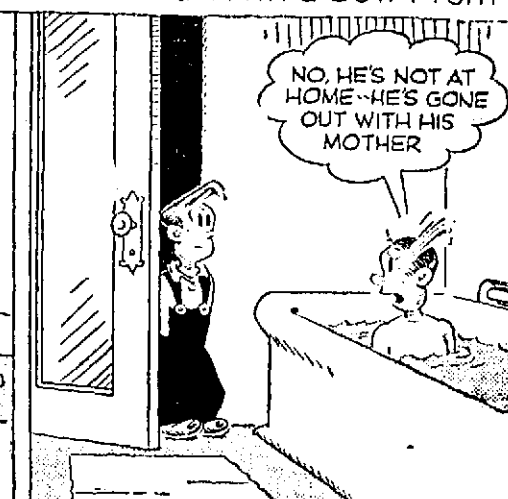


## Under New Management!

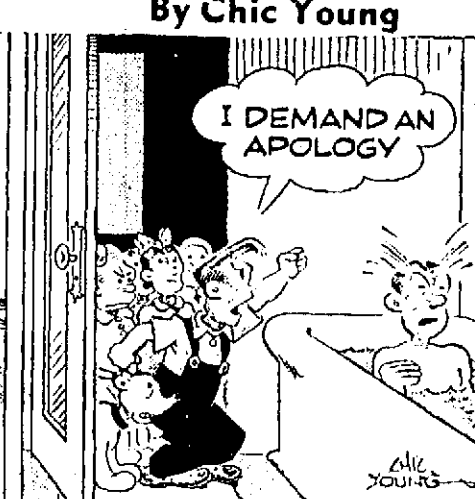


## By Walt Disney

## BLONDIE



## And With a Bow From the Waist, Too!



## By Chic Young

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## There's a Reason

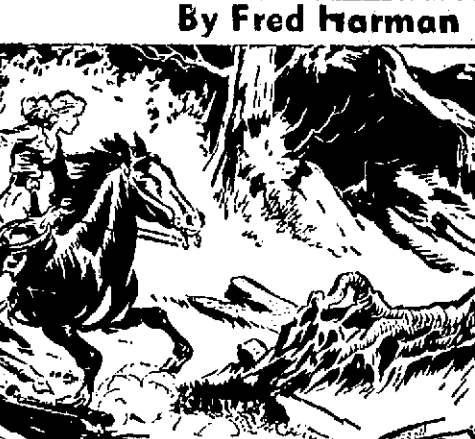


## By Edgar Martin

## RED RYDER

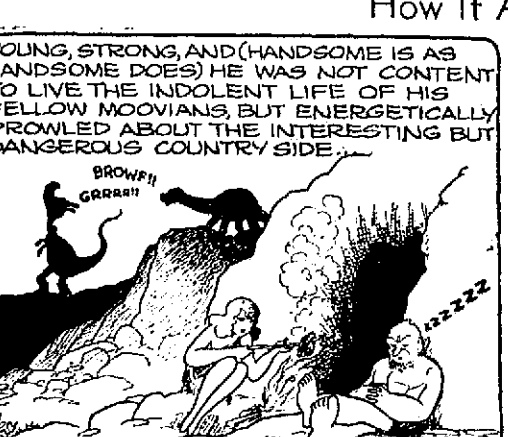


## The Sheriff's Deputy

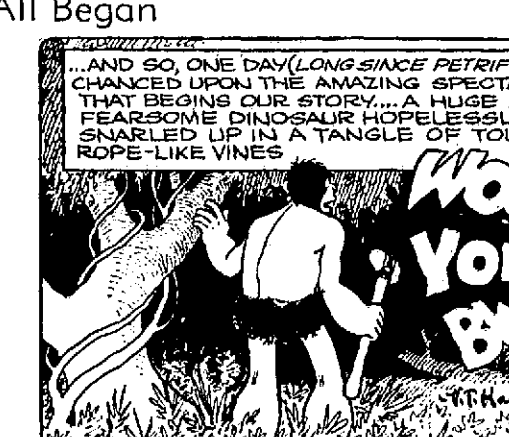


## By Fred Harman

## ALLEY OOP

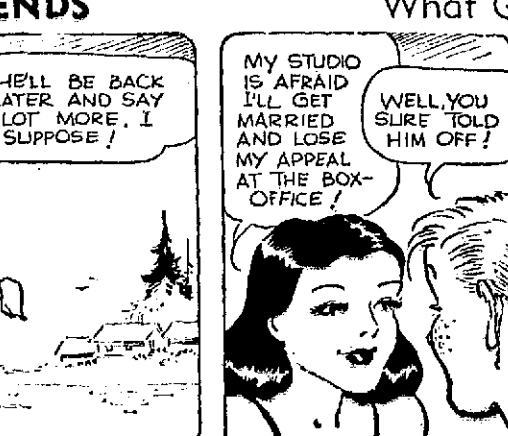


## How It All Began



## By V. T. Hamlin

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## What Goes On?



## By Merrill Blosser

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## with . . . Major Hoople



HE NAVIGATED HOME ON A MILK WAGON HIMSELF =



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Monday, September 8th**  
Annual picnic for the members of the Joe Vesey circle of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church, the home of Miss Elsie Weisenberger on the Lewisville road, 7:30 p. m. Miss Evelyn Simpson will be the co-hostess.

**Tuesday, September 9th**  
Business and Professional Women's club, dinner meeting at the Barlow, 8 o'clock. Miss Beryl Henry will be in charge of the program.

The Budget committee of the Hope Band auxiliary will meet at the high school auditorium at 4 o'clock.

Social meeting for the members of the Winsome circle of the First Baptist Sunday school, home of Mrs. Julian Spillers, South Walnut street, 8 o'clock.

**Knights of Columbus Have Al Fresco Party Sunday**  
Approximately 200 people attended the al fresco affair given by the Knights of Columbus from Texarkana and Hope at the Fair Park Sunday. Guests for the occasion were the members and their families.

**Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Herndon Are High Scorers at Friday Party**  
Mrs. R. D. Franklin was hostess of the members of the Friday Contract bridge club at her home on Main street Friday afternoon. Two tables were arranged in the living room which was decorated with numerous bowls of gay summer flowers. For making the highest scores, Mrs. I. V. Herndon Sr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis received handsome gifts. After the games a delicious ice course was served the guests.

## Personal Mention

Fred Cook, Jr., left during the week-end for Batesville, Ark., to enter Arkansas College. He plans to study aeronautical engineering.

Miss Nell Louise Broyles was down from Arkadelphia this week-end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles.

A. E. Stonequist is home from a motor trip which took him to Kansas points.

Mrs. Nanna G. Munn of Texarkana and Mrs. Sydney Lee and children, Amette and Sydney, of Shreveport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown announce the arrival of a baby daughter on Sunday, September 7, at the Julia Chester hospital. She has been named Patricia Ann Brown.

"Bing" Crosby left Sunday for Arkansas Tech at Russellville to enter the freshman class. He will major in mechanical engineering.

Miss Nancy Joe Coleman is home from a visit with relatives and friends in Texarkana.

Jack Mathis of Longview will be the guest of Luther Holloman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus McClanahan and

## at THEATRES

**SAENGER**

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Man Power"  
Wed.-Thurs. "Barnacle Bill"  
Fri.-Sat. "Pirates in Paradise"  
and "Country Fair"

**RIALTO**

Matinee Daily

Sun.-Mon. "In the Navy"  
Tues. Wed. Thurs. "Nice Girl"  
and "Meet the Chump"  
Fri.-Sat. "Acas & Ghosts" and "Invisible Girl"

•Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

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**RIALTO**

Matinee Daily

## Young Democrats New Leader



New president of Young Democrats is Joe C. Carr of Nashville, Tenn., elected at national convention in Louisville, Ky.

## Defense Aids Lightless Lives

Things Made by Blind Are Now Bought for Defense

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — The ill wind which made national defense necessities has blown more good into the lightless lives of some of the nation's blind than into any other quarter. The movement which made this possible started years ago, when national blindness was hardly a drop in the bucket. Then it was only an idea in the mind of man who is himself blind—Robert B. Irwin, executive director of the American Foundation of the Blind.

Irwin asked himself why, with Uncle Sam spending millions annually for supplies, some of this shouldn't go for purchase of products made by blind persons. Five years of nursing this question at congress by Irwin and M. C. Miguel, president of the foundation, finally resulted in the passage of the Wagner-O'Day act, providing for the government purchase of blind-made products.

Until two years ago not a cent of government money had gone for things made by these unfortunate. It was not until 1939 that the government began to spend their money on these products. But with the way open, Clifford E. Mack, director of procurement, launched on a program of buying.

In the first three months, orders distributed through the National Industries for the Blind to 22 workshops amounted to only \$8,000. The workshops had to reorganize their production to government needs. Once that was done, it began to appear

then going into one of the professional schools.

He has the brains, the ambition, and his family is willing to help him through.

**Short Range Vs. Long Range View**

But when in June he heard that jobs were to be had in a new-by defense-boomed city, his ambition took a short range view. He wanted one of those jobs—and got it.

He figures it this way: Here he has a chance to be entirely self-supporting, to earn a pay check that, for a boy used to scripping along on small checks from home, looks big. And having heard all the talk about the present defense boom, he has decided that there isn't much future in preparing for a profession, anyway.

Even if Sam can always earn a living by his newly-acquired skill he to a profession when he had the ability to make the grade. Besides that, he will probably never dig out for himself the cultural education college would have given him.

By the time he realizes how he has limited himself it will probably be too late to do much about it. By then he may have married and started a family, and will be responsible for its support.

And the other young men like him are facing a terrific temptation to give up their chance at an education. At least it's something they should do some hard thinking about before deciding not to go back to college this fall.

## Tourists Look at Statues

Writer Advises to Turn Your Back on Monuments

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — A friend who catches these paragraphs occasionally said, "I remember once you wrote about what you would do in Washington if you were a tourist. All me, what would you see and where would you go if you weren't a tourist?" It took a little digging to get what he meant, but I got it. He didn't want to see the Washington Monument, the Capitol, congress in session, the Lincoln Memorial and such. He wanted to take the back roads and depend on them to give him the feel of the country—or in this case, the city—he was passing through.

It was a tough assignment. After all, whoever heard of anyone trying to explain how NOT to be a Washington guide? But it was fun trying and I'm going to pass along this list of things to do and places to go in Washington that tourists might miss.

First, I'd turn my back on the Washington Monument and watch horse shoe pitching and the soft-ball games in the tree-shaded areas of Potomac Park. These contests are nearly always departmental and although I doubt that you'll ever find a cabinet member working up a lather on the team, you would be surprised if some one pointed out the big "excess" that sometimes are

Having wended down tree shaded Mount Vernon Memorial highway to the one-time home of George Washington, I would take one look at the back door, walk out through the boxwood hedges to the left, glimpse at the little octagonal schoolroom (two pupils only) and be sure that Mount Vernon was much better than the postcards.

I'd go down to the waterfront (it's the Potomac) and have lunch or dinner at the sea-food "fermis"—and I would insist that the waiter or waitresses tell me what's "in season" (with the specific understanding that if I don't like it, I'll send it back).

I would go to the Department of Justice building—beat my way right through to the office and conference room of the Attorney General and spend as long as I liked looking at the two murals by Leon Krull. One of them is called "The Defeat of Justice"; the other, "The Victory of Justice." In the latter, I would

that blind workers would benefit by government orders amounting to about \$800,000 a year. Then came national defense, and no story is more amazing than what happened in the workshops.

Now 53 "factories" manned by thousands of blind workers in 28 states are turning out products for Uncle Sam to the tune of about \$3,000,000 a year. On Mack's desk lies an order from the Army for 2,000,000 pillows. When Uncle Sam pays the bill it will put about \$650,000 in the tills of the blind workshops.

The workshops' lists of products are expanding daily and now include oil-treated mops, dry mops, brooms and mattresses.

Precaution after precaution has had to be taken under the law to prevent persons from exploiting blind labor. One provision now is that the blind in any shop must do 75 per cent of the total work on all products and another requires all shops to keep "eye record" lists to be certain that all workers come under the Social Security Board definition of blindness.

Mack has become one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the program, not only because of the primary results, but the secondary as well.

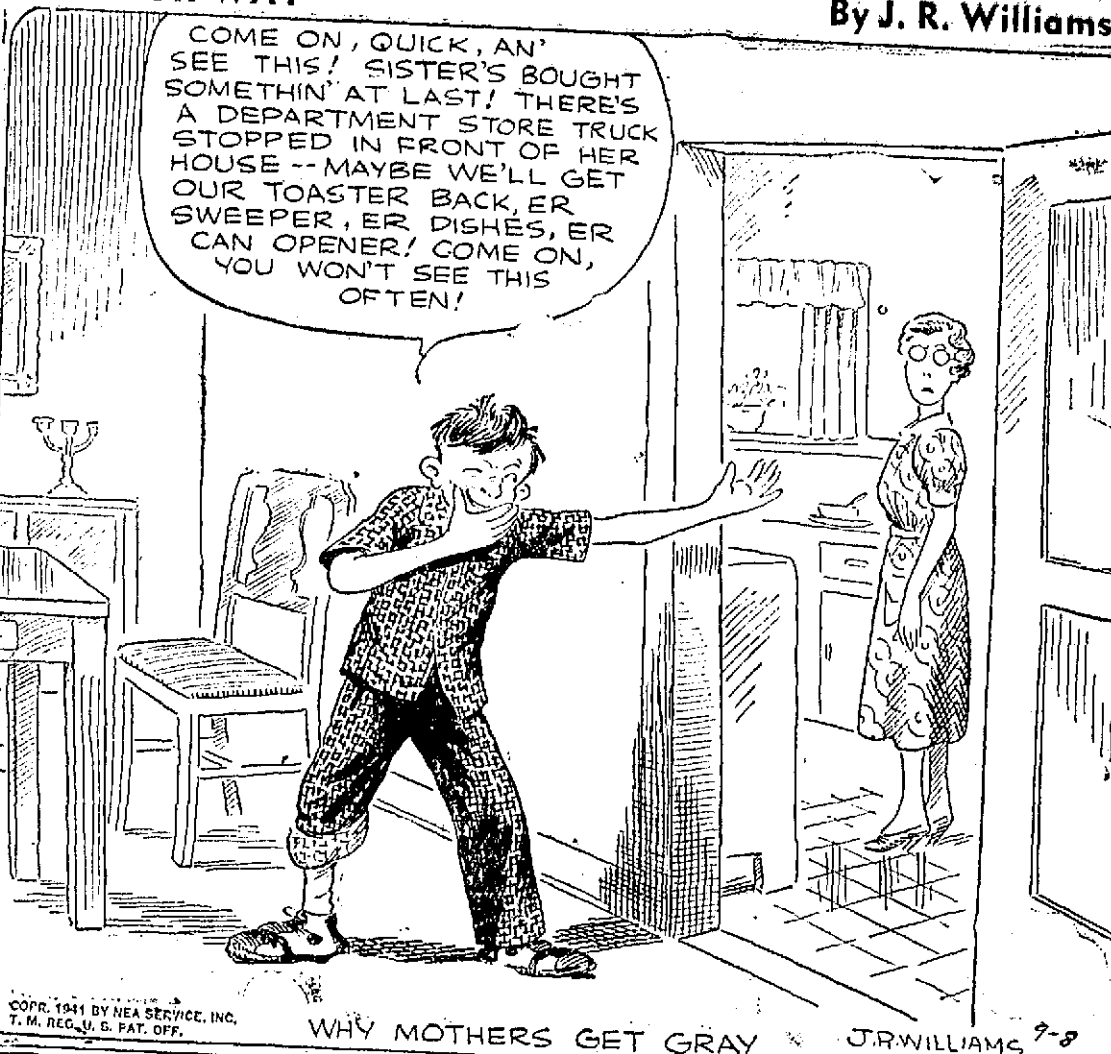
"Providing the mere mechanism of 'gainful occupation' is not sufficient," he says. "It is upon the bare framework of a sightless existence that we have given to the blind a full-fledged sense of participation, of giving, co-operating and contributing their full share to our preparedness program."

As for the quality of the work, Mack refers to a visit he made to one of the workshops in Charlottesville, Va. There, he says, 40 blind men were working tirelessly on mattresses for the Army and Navy.

"These men," says Mack, "had been trained so expertly that not one mattress had to be rejected out of that order."

That is something of a record, for Uncle Sam's specifications are strict and the eyes of the Army and Navy inspectors sharp for the most minute flaws.

## OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

## Answering the Mail Orders

'Undue Hardships' Cover Large Field in Army

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders: G. A. K. Lockport, N. Y. — Referring to the phrase "undue hardship" as a cause for letting men out of the army is about as indefinite as anything can be. It was not specifically defined in the law extending the selective service training period.

The war department's policy is very broad in this matter. Decision in all cases of alleged "undue hardship" is left up to the commanding officers. I can give you an illustration. If since a man's induction, his father has died leaving his mother

died or divorced him, leaving a child to be cared for—these would be pretty clear-cut cases of "undue hardship."

There could conceivably be hundreds of similar cases. That, according to the war department, is why

there has been no effort to define them. If a man thinks that he falls into this category he should make application (in writing) to his commanding officer—setting forth reasons he thinks his case is one of "undue hardship." The application will go to field headquarters, or corps area headquarters, depending on the status of his unit and there be acted upon.

P. B. Williams, Ariz. — There has been nothing from official sources to indicate that our ships and airplanes in the Atlantic are armed for a shooting war. But it would be prepared to figure that they are not prepared for any such contingency.

When the Panay was bombed in China it returned fire. Testimony before congress has indicated that our ships and airplanes, under the present emergency, are no less prepared.

K. L. T. Golden, Colo. — The Near East situation is far too complicated to try to explain in a paragraph, but war observers here are saying for certain that it probably will be the theater of war this winter. (Remember those that they have been wrong before. The collapse of Russia, according to their "authentic" estimates, is already two or three weeks overdue.)

T. M. Leonia, N. J. — The reorganization of the defense set-up (although it probably will not still have a much more far-reaching effect than appears on the surface. John D. Biggers (COPM production official) and Edward R. Steinitz Jr., priorities chief, had been targets for opposition sniping for months. Their transfer to jobs which demand less over-all executive control will mean that many men they gathered around them soon will be returning to private enterprise. In other words, there will be a change in the priorities and production set-ups reaching well down the line. Whether it will be for better, worse, or nothing at all remains to be seen.

K. R. Portsmouth, N. H. — Coast Guard work still is being carried on by the Coast Guard. Under its transfer to the Navy, the Navy assumes the obligation of seeing that the tasks assigned to the Coast Guard are performed. In other words, the Coast Guard—like the U. S. Marines, for instance—is now a part of the Navy, but with special duties.

O. M. T. Miami Beach, Fla. — The parachute troops (in training) are the fastest growing branch of the United States army. Two years ago, there were none. A year ago, there were 5,000 men trained or training. Trainers now may volunteer for this branch of the service, but one positive requirement is topnotch physical form.

## Try the Piute Indian Custom

A Modern 'Little Owl' Likes His Cradle

By SAM JACKSON

AP Feature Service Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO — Parents distracted by fretful infants may find relief in an old Piute Indian custom—that of strapping the baby to a primitive "cradle board."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cushing did that with son Jeffrey just as soon as they took him from the hospital at the age of two weeks. Six weeks later they declared the experiment an unqualified success.

The Cushings believe that a great advantage of the cradle board is that it causes the child to grow up with a straight back. You seldom see a stoop-shouldered Piute, they point out.

This cradle board, made for them by an 87-year-old warrior at Wadsworth, Nevada, consists of a willow frame covered with elkhide. The child is wrapped in a blanket, then strapped down flat with thongs. A rush sunshade protects his head. It is decorated with arrows. For a girl a diamond pattern would be used. The cost was about \$8.

## City Court Is

(Continued From Page One)

Forfeited \$10 cash bond.  
Mrs. W. L. Mattison, disturbing the peace. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.  
Rudy Burns, reckless driving. Forfeited \$25 cash bond.

**Civil Cases**  
R. E. Franklin vs. Vestal Maxwell, action in replevin for possession of an oil stove. Judgment for plaintiff by default.  
Lucy Kelly vs. Jewell Fuller, Hope Basket Co., Garnishee. Action on account for \$24. Judgment for plaintiff for \$21.65. Notice of appeal.

No state cases as prosecuting attorney is away on a vacation.

## Prophet of the Gas Pump

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — (P) — One St. Joseph dog is a good weather forecaster. Before every storm he dashes into a neighborhood gasoline station but never shows up there any other time.

**SOOTIE MINOR BURNS**  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

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Miniature Golf Course  
Come out and play this new kind of miniature golf. It's a pleasant and healthful exercise that you'll enjoy. You are invited to spend your leisure time in this beautiful park.  
Admission Day and Night  
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MARLENE DIETRICH  
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**MANPOWER**  
with Alan Hale - Frank McHugh  
Plus . . . Latest News

**Rialto** NOW "IN THE NAVY"  
Double Feature — Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.  
IT'S A NEW DILEMMA FOR DEANNA!  
Her Most Delightful and Slightly Daring Role!  
**Deanna DURBIN**  
"Nice Girl?"  
with Franchot TONE - Walter BRENNAN  
Robert STACK - Robert BENCHLEY  
★ ALSO ★  
**"MEET THE CHUMP"**  
HUGH HERBERT and ANNA NEALE

**The SNAPSHOT GUILD**  
PATTERN PICTURES  
Don't overlook pattern pictures when you're out snapshotting. They often result in fine pictorial studies, adding variety and spice to your picture collection.  
GENERALLY speaking, every good snapshot contains some sort of pattern. In many cases, it is just a mere suggestion — perhaps just two or three objects of similar shape that harmonize with each other. In these shots you "feel" the pattern without consciously seeing it—and the picture satisfies the eye because it contains a simple, orderly arrangement.  
When we use the term pattern picture, however, we usually think of a shot in which pattern or design is quite prominent — often times the entire theme. Doubtless you can recall seeing pictures of this type—rows of trees all evenly spaced, shadow patterns on brick pavements or streets, or interesting effects similar to the one shown above.  
Subject matter for pattern pictures is all around you. At the vegetable market, for example, you have probably seen large trays of apples or oranges, stacks of melons, bushels of potatoes in regular rows, and many others. These symmetrical arrangements make perfectly swell pictures for they have a natural rhythm which can be easily captured with any camera.  
Objects that cast shadows, such as ornamental iron grille-work or a stairway rail also create interesting patterns. At certain times of day, the shadow form of a flower or plant may be cast on a smooth surface—and if you include both in a snapshot, you'll have a pleasant arrangement that heightens the effect.  
You can create many patterns yourself, by using ordinary objects. Arrange eggs, golf balls, spoons of thread, sugar cubes — all sorts of things—against a plain background, on a table top, or on the floor in interesting designs, circles, ovals, diagonals, and many other geometric shapes, and you have patterns. Then place Photoflood lights to obtain fascinating shadows, and take the pictures from a "looking down" angle.  
When you find a number of objects all of one kind, then you have material for a true pattern picture. It's fun to hunt designs with your camera, and such pictures have an unusual "different" quality offering new interest to you and your album.  
John van Guilder



## Practice War in Louisiana

500,000 Soldiers to Take Part in September Games

By JOHN GROVER  
AP Feature Service Writer

Official secrecy hides details of the U. S. Army maneuvers which will engage 500,000 men in Louisiana in mid-September.

It's deliberate secrecy, to make the war games realistic. Army brass hats are playing hush-hush to test the new troops under near-to-war conditions.

However, from knowledge of terrain, from the composition of the two armies, and from significant details of training, it's possible to risk a broad guess on the probable course the maneuvers will take.

The mock war will be fought over a vast area in north central Louisiana and east Texas. Most of it's scrub pineland, liberally dotted with swamps. Rivers and bayous cut up the whole area. When it rains—and August and September are rainy months there—the dry ground turns to viscous goo that even stops tanks. (It did in the 1910 maneuvers.)

What does that mean? Heavy transport and mechanized weapons will be tied pretty close to the better roads.

That dependence on the road system spotlights the bridges. Bridges are the vulnerable points in a road network, and this maneuvers area is chock full of bridges. It's going to be a headache for opposing army commanders to protect their river crossings. Highway junctions are going to be primary targets, too.

The composition of the two armies also gives a few clues to the potential trend of the maneuvers. Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the Second Army, has six divisions as his basic force. One is a cavalry division, two are the new "swifties" (reorganized triangular divisions), and three are the old square divisions.

Lieut. Gen. Walter Gruenger has ten divisions, one cavalry, one a streamliner, and the rest square divisions. In addition, the general staff has designated the new armored forces and air forces "headquarters troops." These are to be assigned to one or the other army at the very last minute. It's part of the general secrecy. However, there are good reasons to believe that the armored forces will be assigned to Gen. Lear's second army, together with the assault aviation.

Several months ago GHQ ordered Gen. Krueger to form and train some special, experimental anti-tank forces. These provisional units will be larger than the anti-tank battalions normally carried. They will not be defensive units, but have been designed expressly to hunt out and attack opposing tank forces.

It's unlikely GHQ would put these special forces and the new armored divisions on the same side. It doesn't add up. If the anti-tankers and the armored forces are to get the maximum benefit of the training, they've got to be on opposing sides. So it's indicated that Gen. Lear gets the armored forces, as Gen. Krueger already has the special anti-tank outfits. The size of the basic forces—ten divisions to six—also lends credence to this belief, because assigning the tank forces to Gen. Gruenger would still further increase his numerical superiority.

There has been no "tipoff" on the assignment of the aviation units to either side. It's a chance both sides will have adequate reconnaissance planes. A modern army can't "see" without them. But whether Gen. Lear will get the bulk of the aviation for plane-and-tank team assaults, or Gen. Krueger will get it as GHQ can see what planes and tanks do against each other is anybody's guess.

What does this add up to? Gen.

## Gas for Ickes



Oil Co-ordinator Harold Ickes, who put the east on gas rations, has a private pump on his Maryland estate. This is it, and underneath is a 500-gallon tank to supply Ickes' tractor, truck, station wagon, private sedan and government limousine.

Lear will have the swifter forces, a preponderance of mechanized weapons, but he'll be more tied to the roads if wet weather sets in in the bayou country as expected.

Gen. Krueger will have a numerically superior force, and an advantage in that his foot soldiers can slog through roadless country for raids or for mass action where tanks can't go.

Both sides have adequate rail and highway transport in their back areas, for bringing up supplies.

There's the picture. Mapping it out, the parallel between the Russo-German conflict in the swamp country of the northern front is inescapable.

Will Gen. Krueger defend against his faster foe by letting mechanized stuff through on the roads and pinning it off before the support infantry gets up—as the Russians did in many instances?

Will Gen. Lear attempt encircling action to surround and chew up segments of the opposing army, as the mechanized Germans did?

That's the whole picture of the coming maneuvers. It pits a fast, hard-hitting, mechanized force on terrain that puts mechanized equipment at a disadvantage in wet weather.

What develops in the battle of the bayous and bridges will tell the country what sort of a new army we've got after a year of emergency training.

perches atop his magazine rack.

## Edson in Washington

War Turns Biggest Guns on the Kitchen

WASHINGTON — Another six months and this war may be reaching not only right into the family market basket, but it will also be doing things to the very paper bags you won't be able to get to carry home the things you won't be able to buy—not because of high prices, but simply because a lot of the fancy groceries dependent on imports won't be available.

Cooks may even have to change the seasoning in some of their pet recipes. Deliveries by stores may be eliminated. Milk routes may have to be combined. And some people may even be riding a bicycle to market instead of driving the old family jalopy.

This might be called "the situation" comes from no less responsible a source than the division of industrial economy in the Department of Commerce.

Plenty of Applesauce  
You are advised by the experts of this division that their dire prediction should not alarm you unduly, but it should wake you up to the future facts of living. There is and there apparently will be no shortage of items like meat, potatoes, applesauce, bread and vitamins.

So far, the only two things which have had their impact on the civilian population as a whole have been the scrap aluminum drive and the silk stocking thing. Regionally, of course, there have been power shortages in the southeast and gasoline shortages in the east, but those matters are only the beginning. The necessities of life will be the hardest hit from now on.

Mention was made of the very paper bags in which the groceries are carried home. You wouldn't think

there would be any shortages of paper, but the kraft papers and the wrapping papers of all kinds are being used in unbelievable quantities by the defense program, and paper mill capacity is limited. Parts are wrapped in paper for shipment to assembly plants. Finished products are paper-wrapped for protection, so available.

Shortage of heavy paper hits the box and container industry from nearly every angle. One place it will hit hard is in the use of paper milk "bottles," which have gained wide acceptance. The only substitute here is to start increasing the use of glass bottles again.

In areas where the gas shortage develops, there may be a government-sponsored effort to have milk routes of competing dairies combined so that a single delivery can take care of all the customers in a given district. And what goes for milk routes could easily be extended for deliveries of all sorts, including ice cream and popcorn men.

Tin Cans Doomed  
The tin shortage has already been talked about plenty, but that hits the market basket toter indirectly because canners next year will have to shift to containers their customers are not used to.

As for what will go into the tins, bottles, bags, papers or substitute containers, here's a preliminary picture: Tea may become scarcer because of a lack of shipping space. Olive oil from Italy has long since disappeared. Some still comes from Spain and Portugal, but if the war spreads to

those countries, goodbye imported olive oil. As to what the olive growing areas of the United States can't produce more olive oil, the answer seems to be that fancy prices for bottled and canned olives take nearly all the pick from American grocers.

Smyrna figs and Arabian dates will give way to the domestic product. Tapioca, which formerly came mainly from the Dutch East Indies, will have to come from Brazil, or maybe not at all. Cocoa previously imported from West Africa will likewise have to come in increasing quantities from Brazil.

All the imports from Central and South America will be made available to the fullest extent shipping space permits, as part of the hemispheric defense plan. This applies particularly to the banana trade. To shut that off would simply ruin the Latin American banana republics.

There is plenty of coffee in South America, but the Arabian, Java, Mocha and Turkish coffees, sometimes used in blending, are disappearing from the market.

The spice trade will probably suffer severely, and that is what will make cooks relearn some of their tricks. Home-grown mustard, sage, peppers, ginger and the domestic spices will still be available. There is a two years' reserve of black pepper. But all the trick spices from the Indies, the Isles of Spice and the Mediterranean—cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, mace, white pepper and even vanilla—lack of these may make the old spice of onion and the parsley sprig work overtime.

An Alpha Tau Omega pledge, Nash was given the job of replacing broken paddles. Out of school, he began turning out decorated paddles. Michigan mills send him unfinished paddles and his force sands, paints and polishes them and puts on Greek letters to order.

## BRIDE FROM THE SKY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

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NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER I  
JUDY ALLEN met Sandy Ammerman quite by accident at LaGuardia Airport that night.

It was damp and the beacon lights shone through a mist that dimmed the radiance of the incoming planes.

One minute Judy's bright eyes were focused on the timetable in her hands. A famous courtier, an exile, was due on the Clipper, and she had come to interview the refugee. The next minute a tall young aviator, gray-eyed and laughing, swung Judy around.

"Going somewhere tonight, Judy?" he asked, strong brown fingers closing over hers. "If you aren't, how about tagging along with me?"

Because Sandy Ammerman's touch always made Judy's heart swing like a pendulum, she covered her confusion with gaiety.

"No, darling, I stay places. But you're in uniform. That means up. Where?"

The laughter didn't leave the gray eyes, but his fingers closed possessively on her arm as he swung her around. "The you see me off, won't you? It won't take two minutes. Not even half of one. The engine's warmed up, the propeller's spinning. . ."

"But, Sandy, where are you going?" she asked, as he guided her into the wet night. "Yesterday you thought you were taking a technical job with an aeronautics company—staying on the ground mostly, I mean. And—Oh, Sandy, won't you ever stay put?"

Judy knew the gray eyes darkened, knew that a little pulse beat sharply at Sandy's temple, but the man's voice was low, slow, mocking as usual when he spoke.

"Sorry, honey, but that's the way I am. It's San Francisco to-night, and I'm testing a new oil for Skyways, Incorporated."

"Sure it's safe?" Even as she asked, Judy reminded her heart that it was completely absurd for it to grow excited because a perfectly capable aviator, who had done outside inverted loops and turned a somersault in a condemned ship to show that it was safe, was starting out again. He would reach Mars or the Municipal Airport at San Francisco or any place he chose.

Now the man's voice grew serious, a little tender. "No, Judy, not safe as you know safety. You like a desk, your name on the door of your office, your by-line in that journal about waistlines and beauty creams. I prefer the sky."

"I know. . . ." She had knocked around the stars with Sandy. Never on a rainy night, though. Never when there was no shining web to catch a sleepy moon. But there was no time for remembrances now. In a few seconds Sandy would swing long legs over the door and hop down the runway.

"Judy sweet, I'll send you a card from the Municipal Airport, but I'll probably get back before it does," he said. "And by the way, my darling, if you are in love with me, even if you won't admit it. Otherwise why would you draw a perfectly nice pair of eyebrows together? See you one week from today. Is it a date?"

"Of course it's a date, silly. I'll bring a folding chair and sit by the runway and everybody will say, 'Oh, that's a foolish maiden who put her stock in oil.'"

"You won't lose, Judy." His arms were strong around her, his kiss was cool, hard, swift. "I love you," he murmured.

Then he was gone, a fleet ship running down the apron, circling



"Going somewhere tonight, Judy?" he asked. Because Sandy Ammerman's touch always made Judy's heart swing like a pendulum, she covered her confusion with gaiety.

"No, darling, I stay places. But you're in uniform. That means up. Where?"

as it left the field, starting westward. Judy waved though she knew he could not see her.

She was silent for a moment, leaning against the wind, looking high. Under the green flowers on her sailor, russet curls, glistening in the shining night, took on a new-penny luster.

But her eyes were somber. When you loved a man you might as well admit it, at least to yourself, she was thinking. No fun keeping a secret there. Anyway, Sandy knew her heart did acrobatics when he came around.

Not always—just nearly always. But marriage was something else. How could a girl marry a man who wandered . . . to Spain . . . to China . . . any place that intrigued him? What if his shoulders were broader than other shoulders, and his rough, bright hair wouldn't stay combed? What if he had come through Harvard with honors in science?

If she could transfer her feeling for Sandy to someone else, Philip Rogers, for instance. And why couldn't she? She wondered, as she came back to the waiting room. Philip was good-looking, too. Not carelessly attractive as Sandy was. More polished, though. There were at least 14 girls around the office who would buy a new perfume and a dinner frock worth five times its price in silk or lace, for the sake of a date with Phil.

The courtier was not on the ship. With a small, weary sigh Judy realized that she would have to hunt up another designer for her column's interview. She had half a dozen names of stylists who swung the fashion pendulum. She would make an appointment with one of them tomorrow.

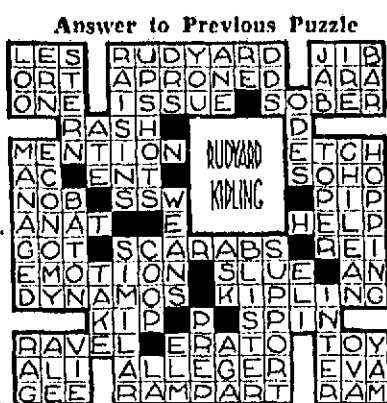
She turned her low gray roadster toward the spires of Manhattan. As usual she caught her breath at the shining turrets that marched so high. Sandy was far above them. Free from columns and interviews and not caring that there was a patterned world below him—a world where people moved on green lights, stopped for red, and earned their daily bread by regular routine. Sandy was flying high with his dreams—and his new parachute.

For a moment her eyes were misty, violet now. Sandy's parachute was the best of all parachute inventions, several aeronautic officials had said. Yet no company had tried to buy it. She herself had seen Sandy make several perfect landings since the days when he had flown into her life. Some day he probably would break his neck. Some day after he

## 19TH CENTURY COMPOSER

### HORIZONTAL

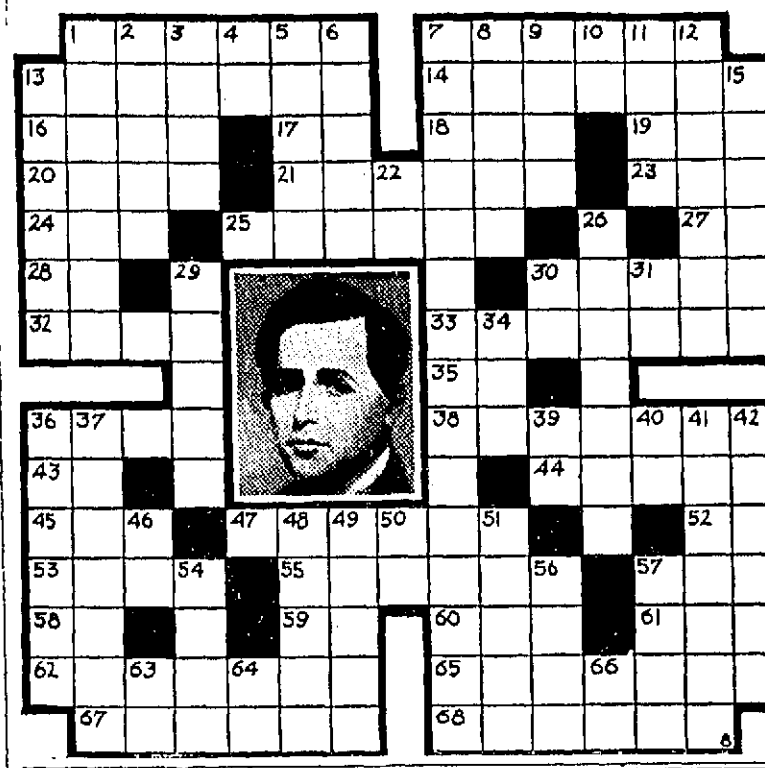
- 1 Wild animal tracks.
- 7 Checkered materials.
- 13 Timorous.
- 14 Regains strength.
- 16 Eight (comb.).
- 17 Symbol for iron.
- 18 Poem.
- 19 Skill.
- 20 Female saints (abbr.).
- 21 Barriers.
- 23 Spring (abbr.).
- 24 It is (poet).
- 25 Hinders.
- 27 Engineering degree (abbr.).
- 28 Elevated (abbr.).
- 30 Levels.
- 32 Actual.
- 33 Runs.
- 35 Musical note.
- 38 Doctor in training.
- 43 Right (abbr.).
- 44 Famous govt. Obtain.
- 47 Cement.



- 52 Paid (abbr.).
- 53 On.
- 55 Upriser.
- 57 Used in winter.
- 58 Exclamation.
- 59 Near.
- 60 Ovary (arch.).
- 61 Falsehood.
- 62 Keep hidden.
- 65 Reverberate.
- 67 Sounds.
- 68 Blackboards.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 2 Heads.
- 3 Girl's name (poss.).
- 4 Belonging to.
- 5 Kind of fish.
- 6 Rain and snow.
- 7 Those who procreate.
- 8 Burdens.
- 9 Alcoholic drinks.
- 10 Prefix.
- 11 Diamonds (abbr.).
- 12 Snake.



## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### Custer Meets Waterloo at Bull Run

HOLLYWOOD — A few cattle run on Agoura Mesa. Wild barley grows on some of it. The rest belongs to grasshoppers and to history—movie history, that is.

Agoura Mesa is one of Hollywood's favorite battlegrounds. Caesar's legions, Napoleon's cavalry, Cornwallis' red-coats, Grant's Federals and Foch's poilus fought, bled and died there. The hills around have been changed by everybody from Attila to Teddy Roosevelt. Now the mesa is the scene of Custer's Last Stand.

The place rents for \$100 a day, very reasonable considering its scenic adaptability and nearness to Hollywood. It's circled by mountains, and today the Malibus are doubling for the Black Hills and the Sierras are considered a satisfactory likeness of the Rockies. Not the least advantage is

the fact that in no direction can the camera catch a telephone pole, railroad, gas station, or hot dog stand.

Prosperity in Fog  
Persistent fog and Errol Flynn's strip throat have been making a lot of trouble for Warner Brothers and Director Raoul Walsh, but the delays also brought prosperity to just about every cowboy, stunt man, mil-litairist with whatever Mexicans, Filipinos and Hawaiians can stick on a horse. They get \$11 a day with an extra \$35 for every deliberate fall.

There are a few timid ones, such as the dare-devil who always gallops along about 50 yards behind the pack. Members of the company call him The Reluctant Dragon. Two riders were killed in different

phases of the wild charge in which some 600 Indians sweep over the brow of a hill and encircle Custer and his troopers. Serious accidents almost invariably occur in these big, violent super-dopers. On a single day, 20 riders were hurt, four seriously, in deliberate falls. One of these died later. The previous tragedy came when the stuntman was impaled on his own saber.

Flynn is back in his boots and ready to go down fighting in "They Died With Their Boots On." As the temperamental weather permits, they're taking the close-ups now, or at least the nearer shots showing more details of individual encounters and spectacular falls. Actually, though, there has been a decrease in injuries because the riders have been reduced to less than 300 and most of the excitement is provided by a score of top professionals.

Noise Next  
The whoops and shouting will be dubbed in later because it's necessary for Walsh's orders to dominate the current din. After a take as the dust still swirls and fallen men get and catch their horses, the director roars: "Two men are down out there. Get busy, you first aid crews!"

Two ambulances streak for a couple of small groups surrounding the casualties. Presently there's a report: "They're okay. One's skinned up and a horse stepped on the other. Nothing busted. It's Benn Corbett. He says next scene give him a fall he can get paid for. This one he did for free."

Walsh grins and says: "Benny did that so I wouldn't overlook him. Know him 15 years. Toughest little cowboy in pictures. Okay, Russ—give Benny a full next time."

From July 22, 1777, to October 10, 1783, Major General L. L. Duportail, a Frenchman, was the Chief of Engineers of the Continental Army.

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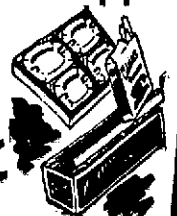
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(To Be Continued)